BRIDGE ON THE THAMES. The Light Blues in the Lend to Barren's Bridge, When the Great Strats and Rough Water Tell on the Crew Oxford

Loxdon, March 28. The annual rowing contast between the Oxford and Cambridge University eights took place to-day over the course from Putney to Mortlage, four and one-quarter miles, in the presence of the usual crowd of Londoners and provincials, and resulted in a victory for Oxford by a quarter of a length, in 20:01. The weather was extremely disagreeable, but the fact had a slight deterrent effect apon the thousands of enthusiasts who line the banks of the Thames and crowd the decks of pleasure steamers each year to cheer themselves hoarse in encouragement of their respective crews. At 9 o'clock the wind was blowing hard and the rain fell in torrents. By 11 o'clock the rain had ceased and the wind lulled. This condition was followed by glimpses of sunshine, but several times later there were heavy hall storn a of short duration.

At noon the wind blew in gusts from the west and the rain fell quite heavily. The Cambridge men were out in their boat at 11 o'clock to see that everything was right. They rowed hard for ten strokes, and then paddled for half a minute and returned to the landing stage. Afterward the Oxford men made a similar trial. The betting had not undergone any change over night, and everybody was predicting a hard race, both crews being greatly above the average in form. Cambridge, having shown the greater speed in the time tests made within the last few days, was more admired than her rival. and it was regarded as quite probable that she would upset the calculations of the Oxford men that the latter would add one more to her string of six consecutive victories,

The usual crowds witnessed the launching of the Loats, and both crews were heartly cheered as they paddled away to the starting point. The Cambridge men were first to make their appearance, and the crowd went wild over them. They were quickly followed by the Oxford eight, and the cheering was renewed. Cambridge won the toss for position, and took the Surrey side. The water was rough and a strong head wind was blowing.

The boats got off at 1:03 o'clock and had a

good start. Cambridge began with her best rowing, pulling thirty-eight strokes the first minute, and when opposite the boat houses was in the lead more than her fore canvas. Both crews were then rowing at a high rate, Cambridge leading by a quarter of a length. At the sonp works she had increased her lead to half a length. At Hammersmith Bridge Cambridge still held her lend, and at Chiswick she was nearly a length ahead. Both crews were strain-

OXFORD. De Knoop (New), bow..... CAMBRIDGE.

Bonsey (Lady Margaret) Beleber (Trinity Hall)

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The race, as viewed from the press boat, which followed the umpire's launch, was a grand one. Cambridge seemed to have a few feet the advantage at the start, but the Oxford men stuck to their opponents stubbornly. A splendid struggle took place until the boats reached Thorneycrofts, where the conditions were changed. From this point the station on the Surrey side, which had previously favored by getting into better water, the latter being able to reep up while the roughness of the water is maked the rendered by making it a close race throughout.

During the greater part of the race both crews rowed at an average stroke of thirty-two to the minute, which was extraordinarily henvy work. The atyle and regularity of the rowing of the Cambridge men, whose boat was almost wateringed. Bell, Biober, and Bonsey of the Cambridge men, whose boat was almost water the gerd.

In consequence of the rainy and windy weather the scene was rowhed of the rainy and windy weather the scene was rowhed of the rainy and windy weather the scene was rowhed of the stroke of the Oxford men were determined throughout, and tugged steadily at their oars. Gold, the stroke of the Oxford boat, made a terrific spurt at the finish and overcame the Cambridge crew were rowing rather wild toward the end.

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in consequence of the rainy and windy ather the scene was robbed of its accustomed weather the scene was robbed of its accustomes brilliancy. Bright dresses were seen nowhere, not even on the club stands, but instead mackintosbes, cloaks, and dripping umbrellas were the order of the day. The usual Cambridge and Oxford multitudes were out in full force, noth-ing daunted by the weather, and they were all at the highest pressure of lung power, as their incessant cheers and yells abundantly attested.

LEXINGTON, March 28.-Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes of New York, who has this winter embarked in the business of breeding trotters in the Blue Grass region of Kentucky, proposes to do it in the proper way. Her agent, Peter Duryea, has the proper way. Her agent, Peter Duryea, has just engaged Mike Bowerman to select brood mares for Mrs. Stokes farm. So far Mrs. Stokes has not visited her farm this winter, but she is expected shortly to look over the splendid place. As Mrs. Stokes is the first woman to engage in breeding trotters in Kentucky, horsemen are watching her movements with a great deal of interest. Several Kentucky woman have been successful in the same line, but they either inherited the business from their fathers or it fell to them upon the death of their husbands.

ands. A disease has appeared among the borses near spanon, this State, which the farmers have Lebanon, this State, which the farmers have been unable to dingnose. One farmer has lort five animals, and two others have lost one each. The disease comes on suddenly like cole. A high fever ensues, and after a few hours of in-tense suffering the animal dies in great agony.

Stowmarket Wins the Liverpool Spring

LIVERPOOL, March 28.-The forty-ninth race for the Liverpool Spring Cup of 800 severeigns, part in plate or the whole in specie, at the winner's option, the second horse to receive be sovereigns from the plate, a handleap for three-year-side and upward, cup course, one-mile and three furlongs, was won today by harney Barnack's Stowmarket. Mr. W. M. G. Singer's Telescope was second, and Lord Derby's Dingle Hay third. Following is the summary: Mr. B. I. Barnato's ch. h. Stowmarket, by Timothy— Tenax, 4. Mr. W. M. G. Singer's ch. c. Telescope, by Tyrant— Astronomy, 4. astronogy by c. Dingle Bay, by Minting - Dingle, 4 B The sixteenth Champion Steeplechase of 300 sovereigns, with an additional 100 sovereigns for the second horse 50 sovereigns for the second horse 50 sovereigns for the third, and 25 sovereigns for the fourth, about three miles, was won by Mr. J. C. Dorner's Graig Ol-way, aged: Mr. F. C. Stanley's March Hare, aged, was second, and Mr. C. A. Grenfell's Father O'Flynn, aged, was third.

Schoolboy Athletes Up the State, Senastory Athletes Up the State,

Senastory, March 28.—The first annual indoor
interscholastic attietic meet of the preparatory
schools of eastern New York was held in this city
last night. Teams from the Alliany Hills School,
froy High School, Christian Brothers Academy of
Albany, and, the Union Classical Institute of this
city were represented and the ten events contested
furnished close and exciting contests. Firsts
counted five points and seconds three; no thirds,
The scores of the teams follow Union Classical Institute, 45; Christian Brothers Academy, 17; Troy
Figh School, 19; Albany High School, 5.

BASEBALL.

Last Fractice of the New York Players in the South-Other Cames, JACKSONVILLE, March 28.—This was moving day for the New Yorks. Their month's visit to the Florida metropolis came to an end after this afternoon's game, and by 9 o'clock to-night all the players were aboard the steamer Iroquois, bag and baggage. On Wednesday they will arrive in New York, and, barring accidents, they will be in as fit condition physically to begin work as any team that ever donned a Gotham uniform. Perfect baseball weather favored the boys on their last day here, and fully six hours of good hard work was indulged in. Manager Irwin made a change in the usual day's programme and only one game was played. Instead of play-

ing a regular game this morning, the players batted grounders and chased flies for nearly three hours, after which they took a three-mile run. All of the young pitchers received orders

run. All of the young pitchers received orders to let their arms out, and for an hour they endeavored to "set 'em over" under Manager Irwin's inspection.

U; on their arrival home the young bloods will repeat this kind of work daily, morning and afternoon. Although it was too one-sided to be interesting from a spectacular point of view, today's game was by far the fastest shown by the regular team. Their all-around play was great, and drew out round after round of applause from the crowd. Three pretty double plays characterized the work of the first team. Capt. Gleason played a beautiful game at second. He seemed to be in every place at once, and accepted his twelve chances without a semblance of an error. Pfeffer and George Davis did the best stick work, George hammered out three triples, while Fred corrailed as many doubles and a single.

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The first team started in with a rush and never allowed their younger rivals to get close enough to make things interesting. Throughout the game they hit and ran bases together in rare form. Neither Meekin or Dad Clarke seemed to have any terrors for them. Fignu and kagey did the pitching for the first nine, and both showed up very well. Only five hits were gotton of Fignu in the first five innings, and three was the best the colts could get off Ragey. "ite" Hurbridge, the old time leasehall manager and present Police Commissioner of this place, umpired. Clarke was the only one who dared question his decisions. Tiernan was unable to play. He hurned his leg severely yesterday, but will be all right by the time the team gets home. Catcher Farreli took a plunge bath this morning that wan't exactly down upon the programme. Before many of the sleepy New Yorks had opened their eyes, the Duke, armed with pole and line, went out upon the long pier back of the hotel to try his luck. He fished patiently for an hour without getting a nibble. He was just taking a beauty nap when he auddenly felt a slight try at the line. Nobody knows just how it occurred, but the next moment the big catcher was in the water, sputtering and yelling for help. Cavelle and Wilson went to Farrell's rescue and puiled him out of the water. The score:

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Clarke, 2 Three base hits—G. Davis (3) H. Davis, Foster Two base hits—Pfeffer (3), Flynn, Carvelle, Connaughton, Sacrince hits—H. Davis, Flynn, Stolen, Dasses—W. Clark (2), Hattam, Zearloss, Gleason, G.), Feffer, Stafford (3), Foster, Double plays—Pfeffer, Gleason, and H. Davis, G. Davis, Gleason, and H. Davis, Grason, and H. Davis, German, Fuller, and W. Clark, Wild pitches—Meekin (1), Clarke (1), Passed ball—Zearfoss, Umpire—George Burbridge, Time—1:80. Work of the Brooklyn Players. CHARLOTTE, March 28.—The game to-day between the Brooklyn players follows:

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Earned runs-Regulars, 4; Colts, 4. First base by errors-Regulars, 1, Colts, 1, Struck out-By Gumbert, 2; by Payne, 8. Home runs-Daily, Daul, Stein (2), Two-base hire-Shindle, Griffin, Bonner, Sacrifice hits-Jones, Abbey. Stoien bases-Jones, Burrell, Abbey, Bmtth, Payne, Double play-Harper and Bonner, Passed ball-Smith, Umpire-Konnedy, Time-1:15. Opening the Season at Princeton.

PRINCETON, March 28.—Princeton opened the season auspiciously this afternoon by defeating the Rutgers team by the score of 28 to 2. The grounds were in wretched condition, and the men were out on the diamond for the first time this season. Taking these facts into consideration the showing made by Princeton was very encouraging. All the men played in fine

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Ferd.-1. Meekin, .200; Rusie, .254. 2. In 1800. Every National League team but the Washingtons It is more than probable that Robison of Cleveland will be the fifth member of the National Board. Zimmer and Burkett, who were holding off for an increase of salary, have both signed with the Cleve-land club. Lachance, first baseman of the Brooklyn club, left Waterbury yesterday to join the feam at Charleston. Charleston.

Manager Selec is playing Joe Harrington at Hoston a third base in the absence of Collins. The latter has not signed yet.

The Passale A. C. has a few open dates to fill with clubs offering a reasonable guarantee. Address Thomas J. Walsh, manager, Passale, N. J.

The Garnerville Baselati Club has reorganized and with place a strong ritter in the field. For games address M. H. Balley, manager, Garnerville, N. J. The baseball team of Topping lirothers will be pleased to arrange games with any toam in the bandware line. Address John Bertram, manager, 92 Chambers street, New York city.

The Prudential Juniors have organized, and are ready to receive challenges from all teams of play-ers averaging 18 years old. Address Peter Brennen, manager, P. O. box F. Newark, N. J. manager, P. O. box F. Newark, N. J.

The Marions will hereafter be known as the Baltics. Their players average 15 years old. They
are ready to book games. Address Joseph A. Bunyon, 307 East Third street, New York city. yon, 507 hast filled street, New York city.

The Webster B. B. C. would like to arrange games with teams of players averaging 16 years old, for Sundays and holidays. Address J. W. Hasiam? 174 East 170th street, New York city.

The Echo baseball team would like to hear from all teams whose players average 16 years old. The Echos have open dates for Sundays and holidays. Address Martin Mcountr. 445 Hicks street, Brookiys.

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The Baltimore players had a talk on "kicking" the other night and agreed that without it the game would be dead. With McGraw, Doyle, Jennings, (ediry, Brodie, and Charke in action, numpires will note than enjoy themselves this senson. Kelley, Brodie, and Clarke in action, umpires will more than enjoy themselves this sensor.

The Violas, who claim to be the champlons of the Twenty first ward, have reorganized, and would like to book games with feams of players averaging 16 years old. Address James E. Barrett, 316 East Thirty-first street, New York city.

The Moroccos have a few open dates in June which they would like to fil with first-class semi-professional out of town teams offering good guarantees. Address James F. Bonontus, secretary, 518 West Forty-third street, New York city.

The Easton B. B. C. has organized for the coming season with a first-class team, and would like to hear from all cubs which players average 18 years old; out of town clubs offering a suitable guarantee preferred. Address Herman G. Lustig, 634 East Thirteenth street, New York city.

The Alpha Baseball Club of Seton Hall College has reorganized for the season, and would like to hear from uniformed clubs of players averaging 16 years old; the Tyros of Fordham College has reorganized for the season, and would like to hear from uniformed clubs of players averaging 16 years old; the Tyros of Fordham College has referred. Address William V. Dunn, Seton Hall College, South Orange, N. J.

The Is Sales have a few Saturday and Sunday for the Waven June open and would like to hear

Hall College, South Grange, N. J.

The De Saies have a few Saturday and Sunday dates in May and June open, and would like to most from first class teams. Williamsburgh A. A. Hompsteads, Arlingtons of New Jersey, and Kings County A. C. preferred. Address Joan S. Spictaler, secretary, who have a few being the spice of the second was introduced in this vicinity recently, has become very popular. A Callaxan's SiN. 37 West 14th at this vicinity recently, has become very popular. A fairly interest of the will be sold at reasonable prices. EDWARD CALLAXAN'S SIN. 37 West 14th at Sairly are crowd assembled at the St. Nicholas Sairly sixth street and Columbus avenue, last night to willows the game between the St. Nicholas Sairly sixth street and Columbus avenue, last night to willows the game between the St. Nicholas Sairly sixth street and Columbus avenue, last night to willow and Cornell University.

The Rivals, uniformed, would like to arrange games with out-of-town league offering to pay ex-

John C. Chapman has been empaged to manage the Wilkesbarre Learner Learner Club. He will have absolute contro of the cub's Transment together with the work of the players on the field. Among the applicants for the position were C. H. Morton, J. J. Hander, L. H. Morton, J. J. H. Morton, J. H. Morton, J. J. H. Morton, J.

The Corrithian A. C. of Staten Island has secured the old Staten Island A. C. grounds, and all games, with the exception of the one on April 25, will be played on the home grounds. The schedule is as follows: April 18, 81, theorge M. A.; April 25, New Jersey A. C., at Bayonne, May 2, Clark's O. N. T.; May 9, Cuban Glanta May 16, Murray Hills; Mag. Loyola B. B. C.; May 20, A. M. and P. M., Emeraid B. B. C.; June 5, Jersey R. B. C.; June 18, Mad. Son A. C.; June 20, Edgecombe B. B. C.; June 27, First Regiment of New Jersey; July 4, A. M. and P. M., Harlem A. C.; July 11, Bay Edge A. C.; July 18, Metropolitan Insurance Company; July 25, Norwich A. C.; Aug. 1, Brighton A. C.; Pullageling Acc. Philadelphia, March 28,—The following men will wich A. C.; Aug. 1, Brighton A. C.;

PHILABELPHIA, March 28,—The following men will comprise the University of Pennsylvania 'varsity and reserve teams for the coming season: Pitchers, Pearl Z. Grey, '96, Blake Thatcher, '99, J. Engene Pay, '99, Athert H. S. Cantlin, '99, Charles W. Wunder, '98, George L. Darte, '94, and William W. O'Donnell, '98; eschers, Henry B. Hodge, '99, G. Piantou Middleton, '96, John W. Moutague, '97, G. Cocar Dicks, '99, and William C. Hoffer, '97, first base, M. Roy Jackson, '97, and J. Maximilian Ruegenberg, '99; second base, Joseph H. Huston, '98, and Be Witt C. Robinson, '98; third base, Cant. John Blakeley, '98, and Matthew G. Kennedy, '99, short stop, John Hazierod Pomeroy, '99, and Jerome Wilhelm, '98; outfield, John F. Gorman, '96, Thomas B. Hollowsy, '97, L. Lee Voigt, '97, William W. Lucas, Jr., '98, and Atlee H. Tracey, '97,

SIEINITZ VS. SCHIFFERS.

Result of the Second Came in Their Match. Yesterday's mail brought the result of the econd chess game between Steinitz and Schif-

Daily News, "was played on March 6. Steinitz having the move, played the variation in the Italian opening, which has become memorable since his famous game against Bardeleben at since his famous game against Bardeleben at Hastings. There is really nothing in this opening, and Schiffers obtained an even game, steinitz, nevertheless, espied a chance to make a very pretty combination, which must have come on his unsuspecting opponent like a bolt out of the blue. Having thereby won a pawn, the veteran continued the game in vigorous style, and ultimately compelled his opponent to give up a piece for a passed pawn, whereby the game soon came to an end." The game: SECOND GAME-GIUCCO PIANO.

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adopted the proper line of defence up to this point.

(b) Q Kt-K v seems good, though white with obtain
good attacking chances either by B-Q3or Kt-Rt b.

To meet these moves black played P-R R 3.

(c) Again we should have preferred QRt-K R. The
bishop is never comfortably placed on K 8.

(d) A very fine combination. If black now answers
Px B: 14 R x B: Px R: 15. Q-Rt 6ch, R-R; 16. Q x

K Pch, K-Kt: 17. Q x Pch, R-R; 18. Q-R 6ch, R
Kt; 19. Kt-Kt 5 with a winning game.

(e) Though white won another pawn, black showed
some good fighting nevertheless.

If An excellent device, by which black gains back
one of bis nawns.

(g) This attempt at attack results in the loss of anone of his pawns, (gr. This attender a stack results in the loss of another pawn. It x P was, perhaps, better, but would not have altered the result.

(ii) lly the ingenious advance of both the rooks' pawns white wins in a best manner.

The last round of the inter-city tournament was played in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon, and the short-suit team from the Manhattan Whist Club carried off almost everything. The result is looked upon as a great triumph for THE SUN, as the winning team closely followed the methods of play advocated in these columns. The Knickerbocker Field Club, who play on the same system, came in a good third.

There were four first prizes and two second. The Mannattans won four of these and are tied for the fifth. They won first prize for tricks for the fifth. They won first prize for tricks with thirty-six plus, twice as many as any other club. W. E. Hawkins of the Manhattan won first prize for individual high score, thirty-three tricks plus. The same player won first prize for the greatest number of times high score. Charence A. Henriques of the Manhattans won second prize for individual high score. L. Herring of the Orange Whist Club taking second prize for number of times high score.

score.

The remaining prize, for game points, is a tie between the Manhattans and the Union Leacue Club of Brooklyn, and will be played off on Friday at the Brooklyn Whist Club.

Fifteen teams of four competed. The clubs they represented were the Union League, champions of Brooklyn; Carleton, Ridge, Knickerbocker, Irving, Lincoln, and Midwood, all of Brooklyn; the Orange, Ridgewood, N. J. Athleto, Park, and Jersey City, all of New Jersey; the Continental and the Manhattan of New York city, and an unattached Brooklyn team. York city, and an unattached Brooklyn team.
The winning team was R. F. Foster, captain;
W. E. Hawkins, C. A. Henriques, and A. Gilhooly.

Marksmen at the Seventy-first Regiment

The following are the scores of the last match for the "Zabriskie" trophy, shot on the range of the Seventy first Regiment armory.

Company B. Capt. Hazen, has held this trophy ever this year has been particularly interesting and very botly contested by Company G. Notwithstanding Company B retains the trophy and wins by a record that excels any previous match, its score at 500 yards of 23: points for ten men, or an average of 23 per man out of a possible 25, is to be especially noted; Company B 425 418 437 1.200

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	Corporal Johnes Lance Corporal Parker	10	223	- 4
	Lance Corporal Parker	21	24	- 14
į	Private Elen	10	200	- 9
	Private Gaupp	20	20	- 14
	Private Paul	*********	20	•
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	Private Mahonry	20	15	
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Yesterday afternoon the Vernon Gun Club hele its regular clay pigeon shoot upon the club's grounds. Enfield street near Atlantic avenue, East New York. A club shoot, match race, and several sweepstakes" constituted the afternoon sport squadsof six each. Welles Hegeman and W. Thomp son knocking over 10 each. A match at fifty tar-gets each between Dr. Little and Mr. Hegeman resuited in a victory for the latter with 47 killed aniel. In a victory for the nater with 47 kined against Dr. Little's 48. Wells. Hegeman, and W. Thompson carried off the honors of the day with but few misses. The scores: First Fewnt-Hegular club shoot at 10 targets, known angles, Welles, 10; Hegeman, 10; Baron, 8; W. Thompson, 10; F. J. Clark, 9; Coe. 4; William 5; Hishop, 2; Dr. Little, 8; Hopkinson, 6; Dr. Smith, 7; Niles, 6. Event-Sweepstakes, 10 targets, known Welles, 10; Hegeman, 10; Baron, 8; W. m. 10; E. J. Clark, 0; Coo, 4 Krent-Same conditions, Williams, 3; 9; Hegeman, 8; Baron, 5; W. Thompson, Clark, 7. liams. 4: Bishop. 5; W. Thompson, 8; Baron, 8; Coc. 4.

Fifth Event—Sweepstakes, 10 targets, unknown angles, three moneys. Dr. Little, 8; Hegeman, 8; Welles, 9; Baron, 8; Short, 5; Bishop, 4.

Sigth Event—Sweepstakes at 20 targets, known angles, Dr. Little, 1; Cark, 15; Welles, 17; Williams, 10; Hegeman, 20; Hishop, 12; W. Thompson, 19; Baron, 14; Coc. 8; Short, 14; Dr. Smith, 15; Hopkinson, 8.

Seventh Event—Sweepstakes at 10 targets, unknown angles, with three moneys, Dr. Little, 9; Hegeman, 1c. Clark, 8; Baron, 7; Welles, 9; Bishop, 6; W. Thompson, 10; Coc. 3; Williams, 4; Dr. Smith, 18; Niles, 2; Mills, 10;

Eighth Event—Sweepstakes, at 26 targets, known angles, three moneys, Dr. Smith, 15; Niles, 7; Dr. Little, 11; Hishop, 13; Welles, 19; Bageman, 17; Baron, 17; Ninth Event—Sweepstakes, 10 targets, unknown angles, mone oney, Dr. Little, 7; Baron, 8; Welles, 9; Bishop, 7; Dr. Smith, 9.

NORTON DEFEATS GOURLEY. Lakewood Professional Wins the

Match at Battuerol Willie Norton of Lakewood beat Tom Gourley f Baltusrol in the match for \$200 yesterday by five up and four to play. Although the snow was deep on the course last Tuesday morning, the links of the Baltusrol Golf Club at Short Hills were in fairly good condition yesterday. The first and ninth holes of the regular ten-hole course were unplayable, as they are in the course were unplayable, as they are in the valley and the greens had not dried out, so the match was played over the eight holes in the open grassland on the undulating slopes of Haltusrol Mountain. In anots the turf was apongy, but the putting greens had been sanded and rolled. After such a week of thaw the links were in wonderfully good shape, as the play showed, and the weather was perfect.

In the first match of the home-and-home game, at Lakewood on Feb. 22, the men halved the result. The final game was of thirty-six holes, match play, and as Gourley had been able to the Norton, on the latter's home greens, the amateurs thought he would win easily at Halturrol. In a quiet way there has been considerable betting, with Gourley as the favorite. Norton was unsettled on the opening round gaining an eighth on the long hole by being bunkered and otherwise showing a lonse game. Gourley started very strong and had a lead of three holes when the ninth putting green was reached. The tenth hole was halved, and then Norton began a brilliant series of plays, taking seven holes in succession and halving the next. He outdrove Gourley from thirty to fifty yards right along, and was very clever in approach shots and putting. His score for the seven holes gained was thirty strokes. Two holes were made in three each, the latter, the 178 yard hole made by W. A. McCawley in the Washington Birthday tournament, in two. But for a put which was an inch too short, Norton would have tied the Philadelphian's score on this green. The long hole, 520 yards, was made by Norton on this round in five, a new record. Gourley was an inch too short, Norton would have tied the Philadelphian's score on this green. The long hole, 520 yards, was made by Norton on the round in five, a new record. Gourley was an inch too short, Norton would have tied the Philadelphian's score on this green. The slong hole, 520 yards, was made by Norton on the round in five, a new record. Gourley was the slope hole, which was approximated at ten strokes. Heginning the valley and the greens had not dried out, so the match was played over the eight holes in the

Total strokes—Norton, 171; Gourley, 180. Total holes—Norton, 15; Gourley, 10; haived, 7. Norton wins by five up and four to play. Referee—Henry P. Toler, A Letter from Sir George Newses.

J. T. Marean, the President of the Brooklyn Chess Club, received the following letter from ir George Newnes, Bart., vesterday:

Sir George Newnes, Bart., vesterday:

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London, S. W., March 17, 1896. 5

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